for Eighty Dollars Per Ton

# DECLINES ONE DOLLAR

Capital Said To Be Looking for n Investment in This District in the Early Spring

ning operators are jubilant over they say appears to be an indicathat a considerable amount of caplooking for investment in our It is needless to say it is welbecause mere capital and ner's what the field needs.

veral new companies will enter the here in the spring. With the ere of impor ance which the district already attained and the success of other fields, not only in the productionof the greatest flux known to secure luorspar, but also in the production of lead and zinc.

The highest price paid was \$53 per ton for the choice bins. Assay basis ranged from \$45 to \$40 per ton for 60 per cent

The price of lead is still at the top notch of \$80, which was paid all week for all that could be obtained.

The amount of ore mined the past week was behind the average, although the weather has not been severe.

Mining operations were resumed at Romantic Courtship Followed by a Father's Health and Business Affairs the Ada Florence mine last Saturday. the shaft here a four foot vein of spar is uncovered. This property is now owned and operated by the Great Northern Mining Milling Company, composed of Muncie, Indiana capitalists, chiefly. The present shaft, now 60 feet deep, is to be sunk to a depth about 200 feet after which the company proposes to put in all kinds of machinery. The Ada Florence mine is said to be on the same vein as the Keystone property adjoining where the operations have been almost continuous, and where work will be resumed Monday after a short delay on account of a broken pump.

in the way of an almost solid three at Hotel Crittenden. foot vein of zine jack which is said to The bride is a lovely and refined ticket. now has a force of men at work put-ting up buildings and installing to be congratulated on his success in who have their office on the same floor Recommends that the number machinery. The owners are to be con- winning so amiable a bride. gratulated on the excellent results of | The wedding was the happy culmina-

most substantial companies operating here. Mr. Clark is known to the writer to be a man who can scent an ore vein farther than a bear can a bucket of honey and we just know that is the reason he moved from Roe up to Yellowville. The clipping reads:

"J. O. Pence brought in a nice speci- above narrated. men of ore from his farm four miles south of town Wednesday. This is the There's no human being so despicable property from which Mr. J. N. Clark as the one who tells miserable little lies They get acquainted with their own school fund. brought some fine specimens of jack, about his fellows.

to which the Echo referred last week Mr. Clark, we understand, has a working option on the land, and with the small amount of work already done, has shown a four foot ore run near the surface. With further practical development work, we predict for this the To Be Guests of Honor at Banquet---- Served on Staff of His Father During making of a very valuable property.

### Baptist Meeting.

Elder H. Boyce Taylor, of Murray, will begin a series of meetings at the Baptist church next Sunday, January he does a wonderful work.

### Celebrates Eighty-First Birthday.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 10. Mayor John W. Breathitt, the present postmaster and the oldest living citizen who was oorn within the limits of Hopkinsville, celebrated his eighty-first birthday yesterday.

Mayor Breathitt was born in what is PRODUCE FINEST ZING IN STATE known as the Hopson place, one of the landmarks of this city, on January 9, 1825. His father was James Breathitt, for many years Commonwealth's Attorney of this judicial district, and who was a brother of former Governor of Kentucky John Breathitt, who died while still in office.

## Henry-Philipps.

Married, on the evening of the Again we have been informed that 10th inst., at the residence of the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Russell, Mr. Thomas Henry, of Blackford, to Miss Ursic. new, dry process zinc separating Phillips, of Rosebud, Rev. Thos. A ants being installed in this district. Conway officiating. The bride is the a few years will out rival Joplin and oldest daughter of Esq. L. B. Phillips of Bells Mines. She is pretty; amiable, modest, kind hearted, and a first-class prize in the matrimonial lottery. The groom is a trusted Joplin, Mo., January 7.- The price of employe of the I. C. railroad, is well me ore has been on the decline and fixed financially, and is a moral and was \$1 less than the week preceding. pleasant young gentleman. They extends congratulations and kindest Copher's restaurant where they par-

# MAY THEY BE HAPPY EVER AFTERWARD

# Lover's Meeting Which Culminated in Pretty Wedding.

The Eclipse Mining Company, of tives. They also visited other places, time, but during that time he has risen gixing \$75, for each pauper idiot be Lakes and Gulf of Mexico and adjoining J. R. Finley to build a plank side which Wm. Miller, of Louisville, is then started for Kentucky, spending a rapidly in the practice of his profession amended so that counties must share states. Great storms over Southern president, is now working on the short time in Chicago and arrived and for a young man has won for him- the expense with the state, or that and Gulf states and the Eastern and McMican farm at a depth of 67 feet in this city on the morning of January 4, self signal honors, one of which was addition to the feeble-minded institute New England states, the West and where something unusual has developed where they have since been guests his recent election to the Mayorship of be built and the idiots be sent there.

their efforts. They are chiefly Louis- tion of a romantic courtship. More livered with an appropriate speech by ville capitalists. A sample of the ore than a year ago the two, though un- Thos. W. Champion, and inscribed over carrying concealed weapons be increas- months. The spring will be late and here has excited considerable interest. known to each other, became corre- their signatures on the fly leaf was the ed beyond the reach even of executive fall an early one, with killing frosts. spondents through a Chicago matri- following: monial agency. Many letters were Judging from the following clipping exchanged between them during which friends, with every expression of kind the death penalty be done in the Frank- but an open one. The winter storms taken from the Yellville Arkansas Echo time Cupid was not idle, and by the regard.' where J. N. Clark, formerly of this time the recent holidays were nearing, city, and who is well known to our the little imp had his nets so tightly and business affairs will shape them- commonwealth and its treasury in the country, but of short duration. Durreaders, resides, Mr. Clark, who did drawn that the doctor, unable to with- selves promptly so that Mayor Shively considerable prospecting here several stand the pressure, boarded a train for will be permitted to return. years ago, is meeting with some suc- St. Paul, where, in due time, he cess in the mineral line in his Arkansas arrived. He was met at the station by home. Mr. Clark was one of the pro- the pretty widow, saw each other for home. Mr. Clark was one of the pro-the pretty widow, saw each other for of reading farmers in your neighbor-moters of the Marion Mineral Compa-the first time. Cupid drew his net an hood, together with this advertisement ny, of this city, which is one of the most substantial companies operating driven to the home of Mrs. Taylor at here. Mr. Clark is known to the angle Court, closely followed.

Dyke Court with the culmination as

# KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN MASONIC TEMPLE HALL .

# Token of Appreciation For Use of Pythias Hall.

will give an elaborate banquet to the anaemia. officers and members of Blackwell Maj. Breckinridge was sixty-one years permit. Lodge No. 57, Knights of Pythias.

with the rest of the unfortunates, the commander, and served on his farther's local Masonic lodge was rendered staff during the greater part of the war. homeless for the time being, the local order offered to pay rent, furnish fuel street rail road company. token of deep appreciation, the ban-dent Cleveland's administration. quet will be given.

### Rosewood Camp, No. 22.

The installation of officers of Rosetheir new quarters.

John Sutherland, council commander. R. I. Nunn, adv't lieut.

Jack Butler, banker. S. H. Ramage, clerk.

Hodge Fritts, sentry. Rev. J. R. McAfee, chaplain. W. B. White, Jno. Nunn and W. H. Clark, trustees.

Steele, watchman.

After the installation of the officers, will reside in Blackford. The Press the members of the lodge repaired to took of their annual banquet.

# MAYOR SHIVELY CALLED TO OWENSBORO

# Demand the Attention of

Thursday evening, Dec. 28, Dr. D. M. afternoon for his former home at the Governor in his message. Chief of Daniel, of Weston, this county, was Owensboro where he was called to which is the following: united in marriage to Mrs. Adelia look after the affairs of his father's Taylor, of the former city, the cere- estate on account of the incessent illmony taking place at the German M. ness of the latter and where his family church, the pastor, Rev. Jacob had already preceded him. Dr. Shi-Berger officiating. After the ceremony vely's stay in Owensboro will thereand the receiving of numerous con- fore be somewhat indefinite, but his minded institutes, gratulations, the happy couple left for request is that his friends here be nobeautiful Lake Pippin in that state to Marion soon. Dr. Shively has only erty. where the bride has friends and rela- resided in Marion a comparatively short this city on the Independent Citizens

with Dr. Shively, presented him with cases which may be appealed to the and wheat crops on account of the a nice family Testement, which was de- court of appeals be restricted.

It is hoped that his father's health Recommends that abuse upon the

# Send Us Three Names

No. 121 West 42d street, New York.

Sunday is a great day for some men. families.

# MAJ. JOSEPH C. BRECKINRIDGE DEAD.

# Civil War--- Dies in Yonkers, New York.

Thursday evening, January 18, in The death of Maj. Joseph C. Breckin- culosis victims. 14. Elder Taylor is a good man and a their new temple hall the members of ridge last Monday in Yonkers N. Y. good preacher and it is said of him that Bigham Lodge F. & A. M., No. 250, Death was the result of pernicious appropriated for the capitol building,

of age and the oldest son of Gen. John After the fire of last March when, C. Breckinridge, the noted Confederate public printing.

After his return from Kentucky Maj. Pythian lodge with that brotherly feel- Breckinridge married Miss Sallie Johning and spirit of friendship for which ston daughter of United States Senator historical society. is the basis of the institution, ten- Johnston, of Arkansas, who survives dered its castle hall to the Masons who with three children, a married daughter, accepted it and used it as a place of Laura, and two sons, John C. Breckinmeeting while their new temple was ridge, assistant counsel to Mayor Mcundergoing the process of construction. Clellan, or New York, Ben J. Breckin-In return for the favor the Masonic ridge, connected with a New York

and lights, but the knightly Knights of He also leaves a mother, two sisters Pythias of old Blackwell No. 57 would and a brother, Clifton R. Breckinridge, the jury fix penalties is cases where not have it so, and as an acknowledg- former member of Congress from Arkment of the kindness who, and as a ansas and Minister to Russia in presi-

### Notice to Teachers.

Will the school teachers of the county wood Camp No. 22, Woodmen of the Mott the first time you come to town, shown us during the illness of our World, took place Monday evening in at Morris & Yates' grocery store, and daughter etr package of cards and some in-The following officers were installed: structions. We want to visit every member our kind and faithful physihome in the county the third week in cian, Dr. T. Atchison Frazer. January. Will you please help us do Your Friend,

Mrs. W. F. Mott. Chairman of H. H. Visitation.

# Bont Try It.

As a general thing, those who refresh their souls every morning by memorizing a bit of poetry are late to work and lose their jobs, and afterward take a whole day to it.

# GOV. BECKHAM SAYS DO MANY THINGS "IF" ---

### Not a People's Governor as in His Predicts The Weather For 1986--Message He Wants to Centralize Things.

The law makers at Frankfort have At St. Paul, Minn., at 3:30 o'clock last Mayor G. E. Shively left Wednesday been asked to consider many things by

> Favors some plan for raising addi- cerning the coming year: tional revenue and for reduction of unnecessary expenses.

of asylums for the insane and feeble-Recommends improvements in the

a wedding tour to Lake City on the tified that he hopes to be able to return laws regarding the assessment of prop-Recommends that either the law

Recommends that the asylum for

Recommends that the number

Recommends that the penalty for

"Accept this small gift from three Recommends that all executions of The winter will not be a severe winter.

fort penitentiary.

cost of criminal prosecutions be correct-Recommends a law inflicting effecective penalties upon any express Co.

permitting a circuit judge to call a Virginia. special term of court at any time and

or common carrier for seeking to col-

congestions may be relieved. be appointed instead of elected by the weather during this month will be mild spending of public money for education

general assembly.

Recommends the establishment of normal schools if it can be done without seriously trespassing upon

of the school system.

Recommends that provisions be made for additional help in the geological survey and inspection of mines.

Recommends encouragement and development of agriculture.

Recommends conservative treatment of railroads, but holds that the power of a railroad company to levy on extortionate rate should be restrained. Recommends that if the condition of

the treasury will permit, that money be appropriated for a home for tuber-Recommends that more money be

if the condition of the treasury will

Recommends changes in the laws o

Says the state guard shows great improvement.

Recommends that \$5000 per anunm be placed at the disposal of the state Recommends better system of ex-

amination of state banks. Recommeds careful examination of insurance stations with a view of detter GRAY AND FLANARY STREET COM.

protection to policy holders. Recommends a law of establishing a fire marshal,

Recommends that the court and not persons are found guitty of crime by last Tuesday night with all council-

### A Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank with all our approved. hearts our many kind and urbane do us a favor by calling on Mrs. W. F. friends of Marion, for the urbanity

And most especially would we re-

MR. AND MRS. J. R. MOORE.

# J. C. Rudd Bead.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 10. - James C. Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 10.—James C. Rudd, one of Owensboro's most prominent citizens, died suddenly at his home here to-day. He was born in Louisville, but he lived here fifty years. He was the original promoter of the Owensboro and Nashville railroad and was interested in many other local enterprises during his life. He was sevenaty two years old.

# W. W. MARSH THE WINTON PLACE PROPHET

# Rarely Ever Misses in His

W. W. Marsh, the Winton Place prophet, who rarely ever misses in his prognostications, has this to say con-

"The year 1906 will be a very prosperous year in the commercial line; Recommends abolition of local boards great prosperity prevailing over the entire country-the year will be free from wars; peace over the entire world.

"The storms during the year will be disastrous, both on land and water, causing much destruction on the great bodies of water, Atlantic Ocean, Great Northwest. Cyclones and heavy rains will do much damage, with floods over the insane and feeble-minded institute the states west of the Mississippi river be the finest from the point of quality lady, and the groom who is well known Wednesday morning before his deever found in Kentucky. The company to most of our readers, is a retired parture, Attorneys, Thos. W. and J. of control, to be appointed by the gov-

> "There will be a shortage in the corn early killing frosts during the fall months, and drouths during summer The summer hot, with intense heat. will be severe, and occasional coal waves will prevail in all sections of the ing the month of January, 1906, severe winter storms will prevail in all sections of the country, the snowfall being quite heavy over the states west the Mississippi, the Eastern and New lect freight charges at both ends of the England states and the North Atlantic coast, lake regions and the Northern "Tariff will suffer over the East, Ky.

have a special judge appointed so that West and Southwest and Northwest on account of snow blockades. February, Recommends that prison commiss- 1906, will be an open month. The Mississippi Legislature opposes the with an occasional cold wave and snow, of the negro, holding that the negro bebut the precipitation will consist of comes criminal as he acquires educaheavy rains. Floods will occur during tion. February and March, and very high Recommends a general improvement water in June. The month of March Subscribe for the RECORD.

Elect Marshal, Attorney and City Clerk

A. S. Cannan and Jno. A. Moore Retained and Jas. Travis Becomes City Clerk

The city council of the city of Marion, Ky. met in regular session men present, Mayor Shively present and presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read and

The treasurer reported the sum of \$1,683,22 on hand.

The regular order of business was suspended and the council proceeded with the election of city officers for the ensuing term of two years, resultling in the unaminous election of the following:

Jas. L. Travis, city clerk.

H. K. Woods, treasurer. A. S. Cannau, city marshall and aperintendent of streets.

Jno. A. Moore, city attorney.

Jas. M. Freeman, assessor, Javi Cook, elock winder. Mayor Shively appointed the

lowing standing committees: Finance - H. V. Stone and W. D.

Streets :- G. C. Gray and R. E.

Health and Sanitary :- Henry Paris and J. C. Bourland.

Petitions and grievances:-G. C. Gray and W. D. Cannan.

On motion it was ordered to reconsider the placing of the stepping stones across Bank street , near postoffice, and the matter was referred to the street committee.

The following claims were allowed. Cochran & Pickens, mdse, acet,

A. S. Cannan, labor employed on streets, \$49,92.

A. H. Travis, jail claim, \$8.10. The Record, printing acet. \$4.87. An ordiance was passed directing

walk on the west side of Main street.

will be and old-fashioned March, with

many changes. "The cotton crop during 1906 wiil be short on account df the heavy rainfall Especially heavy rainfall over central, western and eastern Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee."

# Cheap Colonist Rates.

Liberal stopovers in California and the northwest country. Pullman Tourist Sleepers Daily St. Louis to California, leaving St. Louis 10:10 p. m. via Missouri Pacific through Pueblo and scenic Colorado. Also leaving St. Louis 9:00 a. m. daily via Missouri Pacific through Pueblo, Salt Lake City and the new San Pedro Route to Los Angeles. Every Tuesday and Saturday via Iron Mountain route, leaving St. Louis 8:30 a. m. through Arkansas, Texas and the great South-west. For rates, literature, etc., consult nearest ticket agent or address R. T. G. same package.

Recommends that a law be passed coast, lake regions and the Northern ticket agent or address R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Mo. Pac. Ry., Room 301 Norton Bldg., Louisville,

Gov. Vardeman in his message to the

# NOTICE

To My Friends and Customers And the Public in General.

In order to do myself, my business and my friends justice I will on and after Jan. 1st, 1906, endeavor to do a strictly CASH BUSINESS. I will keep no

# Will Pay Cash for Country Produce §

I give this notice so no one may be disappointed. will give you my cash prices later on, which will be from 5 to 25 per cent. cheaper than the old prices.

Thanking you, one and all, for past favors, and hoping to be able to save you something in the future, I am still

# W. H. Towery, SHADY GROVE, KY.

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Mining Machinery and Steam Fitting Goods

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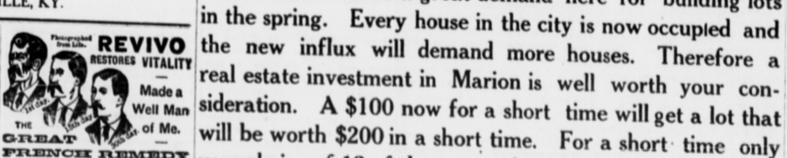
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Stop-overs both ways and 21 days return limit on round trip tickets. Write for map, folder and pick our date and say when and where ou want to go and we will give you ull information by return mail.

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here. The Modern Language Association of America, at the end of its three days' convention at Haverford College, passed a resolution indorsing a suggestion that the work be undertaken. The



# How to Prevent Billous Attacks.

One Language Suggested.

Philadelphia, Jan. 10, -One alphabet

thich can be used in any language is

world, and a step in toward the devising

of such a convenience has been taken

proposal to hold an international con-

ference of experts in phonetics for the

sounds of speech." Henry A. Todd, of

Columbia University was elected presi-

resolution was as follows:

dent of association.

meal time and feels dull after eating, guaranteed.

A dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when these first symptoms appear will ward off the attack. They are for sale by HAYNES & TAYthe dream of phoneticans all over the LOR, the enterprising druggists. of

for \$100. Don't delay. Address, Box 8, Marion, Ky.

district there will be a great demand here for building lots

in the spring. Every house in the city is now occupied and

real estate investment in Marion is well worth your con-

# To Rebuild Road.

The most extensive and expensive piece of railroad building done along this system of the Illnois Central has been inaugurated, and means practically the rebuilding of the road from Nash-"Resolved, the Modern Language ville to Evansville, the bed to be bal-Association of America approve the lasted with crushed rock and laid with 85-pound steel rails. Five hundred men are now at work, and it will require a purpose of considering a uniform year to complete the improvements. Sturgis Democrat. method of graphic representation of

# Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than a medicine which meets modern requirefor a blood and system cleanser, such as Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are One who is subject to bilious attacks just what you need to cure stomach to shorten your day by waisting time. will notice that for a day or more be. and liver troubles. Try them. At fore the attack he is not hungry at HAYNES & TAYLOR'S drug store, 25c,

# How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars Reward for any case of Catarrah that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrah Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

> WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per

bottle. Sold by all Drnggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The days are growing longer, but it isn't going to help you any if the sun stays up till midnight if you continue

Vanity in a woman is bad enough, but conceit in a man is worse.

How He Got His Nest Egg 

YOU OWN YOUR HOME?

Who does not remem! Morgan Enrigh was two years older than we were respectively fifteen he tyraunized ove teen I was fully as tall as not as well developed. I gave him a good thrashi ended his annoying me

attracted by the large su divers and became a diver My sweetheart didn't app occupation at all, but, like er to take care failed to appear. I was pened that very nearly

him my hand. He took it, but the on his face froze the marry bones-a look that I did no derstand till later.

Well, we struck botton same time on a stretch of whi The ship was in a good posiinspection, for her bow had on a ledge of rock that lifted it above the sand and only a few feet our heads. It was no secret that I was there to look for foul play, and the place to find it was on the ship's tom. I walked along looking till at last my head was even with the obliged to stoop. Enright acme, also looking. He soou shaking his head as if to say that I had been looking carefully where was hunting and had found nothing one place, poking my finger in an in dentation, found a hole. I suc in pushing my fist through the and into the ship. Enright tor me and the first thing I knew me around the body and gave me sent down by the owners to fell an attempt to discover, or at least report on the scuttling of the vessel. Quick as a flash of lightning all that passed between me and him first blow he had given me before was old enough to protect myself till the day I had thrashed him came up before me. And now he was to take his revenge fifty feet under water. He was to kill two birds with one stone have his revenge and prevent my reporting the scuttling of the ship.

Realizing that, handleapped as I was I would be no match for him in a struggle, I pretended to faint and sank down on the sand. He raised his heel and brought it down on the glass over On account of the new mills going up here and in the with the resistance of the water under the list foot, saved me. He falled in the attempt. Then he took a knife from his pocket and cut the signal line. He was too late, for I managed to give the signal to be raised. When he saw me rising he cut the rope that was lifting me, and I sank again on the sand Then seeing that I was cut off from succor he gave the signal to be taken up As he was rising I saw one chance for my life. Encircling his leg with my sound arm. I clung with the strength of despair. Had he been above water he might have shaken me off. As it was, he was unable to do so. The men above, feeling the extra weight, pulled your choice of 12 of these most desirable lots may be had anything to prevent we were both at the surface.

As soon as I saw that I was saved fainted. When I came to myself Ea right had gone, but, turning my eye toward the shore, I saw him pulling for the dock with furious strokes. Hur riedly I called on those standing by to stop him, and two of them, entering another boat, reached the dock in time to prevent him from getting away.

When the underwriters heard my We, the undersigned, having known story they resolved to push both the owners, the captain of the ship and especially Enright to the wall. They had no end of money with which to do the job and landed every one con nected with the swindle in state prison. The courts couldn't hang En right, as he deserved, because he had not succeeded in taking my life, but the judge gave him twenty years, and

he still has ten of them to serve. That was my last trip under water No man could get me to put on a hel met for any money, but it has not been necessary. I had saved the insurance to the underwriters, coming within an ace of losing my life in doing so. They made up a purse for me, each putting in \$2,000, and as there were seven of them you can figure that I got my nest egg. Besides, I have been in their employ ever since. I was married that autumn and have lived comfortably on my salary and the interest of my capital, which has been steadily growing.

HAROLD OTIS

# cational Column

HUGH WATSON, Editor

ical things made practical are things first of the school

lid time for retrospection. What done right? What have I done that nobody but I know about?

ed, but it is a very difficult thing to play a deception upon oneself.

eally, truly by the straight edges acts and figures, have you really anced your pupils in things that will fit them in the after years? You be with them in the heat of their battles to suggest, to help-what Your work will tell then, either success or failure.

ome practical things worth the achers' while, worth the pupils'

How to write a promissory note.

How to write a receipt. How to write a business letter.

How to spell simple, everyday words

How to write plainly enough to be ead after twenty four hours cooling.

call it plain writing.) is a sure avenue Washington. haps, than because they have read 1264 must rank with Nasby and York- the people, the details of the amend-Somewhere Horace Greely and some town. The work begun by the House ment to conform to certain specific other notables were poor farmers of of Commons was the same work that requirements. This places the issue letters. Ah! Reading Shakespeare has continued to go on without essen- where it is the strongest. The mere does not produce Shakespeares, neither tial interruption down to the present rights of the people to veto or propose learn to write legibly. Beisdes, the representation. You must not take a the bill of rights and believed in by the supposed to be great.

--0--WORK AND SUCCESS.

ative is the one who will succeed.

haps. His set, consisting of four well sized volumes occupy a prominent intensely with action. The trend of timent and phrases. their thought is, you can best help others by making of yourself the best possible man or woman.

Work is absolutely necessary to suc-They don't in themselves bring success, but they aid in bringing it. They broaden thought and acquaintance, and, to know, to be and to do-that is

TAYLOR, the enterprising druggists, of merchandise. This is the only ques-marion. wealthy, popular and busy man, who tion: How can this new form of injus-

# **VOTE FOR PEGGY AND THE CHILDREN**

Contributed by J. N. TOWERY

perish. Initiative and referendum is brought the human family to its presthe only salvation for the nation. Ini- ent stage of happiness, has not deserted are many ways to kill time in tiative and referendum being non-par- or changed his mind. of teaching. Tear off the tisan, all can partake in it. The peo- Gradually a system has been devel-

maintain a republic. than delegated power. It is not my power through what is known as he that the school is nearly out is than delegated the interest of referendum and they take to themany political party by writing this selves a veto power through what is article. Primary initiative and refer known as the referendum, and they endum belong to the people. There is take to themselves a direct initiative in nothing to hinder them from obtaining addition to the indirect form. These unsuspecting patron is easily it if they will only act and then secure two developments, the referendum and

down in the heart we know it is the governed and that our law-maker party politics. should heed to the will of the people. For a century the system has been The people possess all power and they developing and everywhere with excelshould use their sovereign rights. Those lent results, but party government has of us who live in America are inclined developed more rapidly until a few to be careless of the right to self gov- years ago in 1903 in South Dakota the ernment. We possess the ballot and referendum and initiative were extendcan therefore defeat the candidate who ed to all legislation except agency is against us, but it was not always measures and the same is true in Utah thus. It took seven long years of war and Arizona. Constitutional amendto establish American Independence. ments have been submitted in Massa-

self government. tance as the great rebellion of the the public. seventeenth century and the American Reviewing what has been said, it revolution, and among the founders of appears that the wa ... restore our that political freedom which is enjoyed liberties is to transfer from the polititeachers, should know, and be able to today by all English speaking people, cal parties to ourselves tiefnal power teach it to the boys and girls under our the name of Simon De Montfort, Earl as to laws. The easies: way to secure of Leicester, deserves a place in our this in state affairs is to pledge all cangrateful remembrance, besides the didates for the legislature that if elect-

foes bad writing produce greatness, day. The fundamental principle of po- changes in the system of government, Whatever the precedent, break it and litical freedon; is no taxation without rightly expressed and recognized in world is tired of the fellow who tries farthing of my money without consult- people to ape the other because he is, or is ing my wishes as to the use that shall In other words, the line of least be made of it. Only when the princi- resemblance has been found. No plc of justice was first practically rec- earthly power can defeat this progress. ognized, did government begin to All the people believe in it, therefore, divorce itself from the primitive bestial candidates dare not oppose it. I know Success casts over one a charmed barbarian system of tyranny and plun- of no better method of closing this than The successful man has number- der and to ally itself with the forces to show you the workings of monopoless imitators, the paltry imitation that in the fullness of time are being lies. As one of the most potent facbeing the barrier to success. The replaced on earth and good will to mansourceful, the man of determined initi kind. Of all dates in history, there is judgment where the most danger lies none more fit to be commemorated than that is daily digging the dirt from Work, work hard, work constantly and 1265, for in that year there was first under our feet. Soon they will overthen only will success come. There is asserted and applied at Westminster throw our republic, if not hindered. truth still in the old adage, "There is on a national scale, that fundamental no excellence without great labor." principle of "no taxation without rep-The genius-dependent stops not far resentation." That paramount kernel will suffice to show how they can bribe beyond mediocrity. Not so much dash of the English idea still lives and will legislature and evertarow the will of

"Dig, dig, dig." Fear of soiling lily we can see the advantage to monopo- Some of the countries of Switzerland fused it. white hands or spoiling laundry will be lies and trust, in crushing all good are so Democratic, initiative of a law the bug bear to succest. "I would principles of self government, and real-have done so and so, if"—there was the ize the import of the saying that with ing power dares not listen to the peothis discussion I will let you have a half way peep into my library—let you see four treasures in my store house of secret hinged on the fatal "if." In the Lord a thousand years are but as ple. The laws when discussed by the see four treasures in my store house of or the slothful. So much time and human wisdom can invent, made for all strife by sea and land has it taken to the neople. Samuel Smiles has belped more men establish and secure our liberties, it I will now give you an effort of the and women who really are striving to will be when the yeomanny of this people in California in 1898 to secure attain, than any other one man, per-country come off guard. All will be initiative and referendum and how they lost after thousands of true, patriotic were thwasted by monopolies and sellmen have given up their noble lives to outs. It is as follows: place in many libraries. I have the establish our republic. Nor without Monopolies defeat majority rule. The set and they are a ready help and inspi-unremitting watchfulness can we be strength of monopolies and other deterration. The volumes bear the titles: sure that the day of peril is yet passed, mined efforts to prevent majority rule "Thrift," "Self-help," "Duty" and From kings, indeed, we have no more is most clearly shown in California in "Character." The titles are not mis- to fear-they have come to be as 1898. The people of San Francisco leading with regard to their contents. spooks and bogies of the nursery. But adopted a new charter. It was pre-In the bookcases of those who long to the gravest dangers are those which pared by a committee of one hundred mere longing) these books are invalua- against which people's minds have not for a compulsory referendum as to

case has ever been reported that has strength of the machine or boss is, Dr. John Haynes was elected president resulted in pneumonia or that has not power to enact legislation, therefore, and George H. Dunlap, secretary, both recovered. For sale by HAYNES & he is able to and does sell legislation as of Los Angeles Dr. Haynes is a per bushel.

The people must rule or our republic tice be terminated? God who has

pretense and a nonentity will ple's veto is the only safe guide to oped in which the party machine can be transferred from the party to the The people's sovereignty is safer people to take to themselves a veto secondary initiative and referendum. the initiative, better described as the I think I will be able to show before people's veto and direct initiative, terwish it were so, but down, I get through this article the power of minate most of the evil features of

> That war was for the preservation of chusetts, Missouri and Nevada while in all the other states a hot contest is on. To all Englishmen the rights of no Likewise in the nation the people have taxation without representation was found they can take to themselves the established way back in 1262 as the re- final power, thereby improving legissult of the Baron's war which lasted latures and congress and benefitting four years and was, says Jonn Fiske, every honest legislator. It removes in the beginning of New England, the possibility of corruption so that an event of the same order of impor- honest men can afford to serve

Some think bad penmanship, (let's names of Cromwell, Napoleon and ed they will vote to, the people of the Simm's great victory at Lewis in tional amendment for final power in

and a little more constancy will solve as long as the English language is the people a thing they don't dare to the people at the people at thing they don't dare to success problems. James Whitcomb spoken.

Riley's advice to literary aspirants is, When we ponder over these dates original birthplace of majority rule.

do and to be (but don't stop at the present themselves in new forms business men who placed in it provision be without a bottle of it in her home. ble aids. They are messages burning yet been fortified with traditional sen- franchise fer city mone polies and direct initiative as to all questions upon the The inherited predatory tend-ncy of petition of fifteen per cent of the votmen to seize upon the fruits of other ers. The legislature ratified the charpeople's labor is still very strong and ter. Later, the cities of Sacramento to has no equal or rival in all the west and while we have nothing more to fear Pasadena and Almeda adopted a peocess. Books are the tonic of work. while we have nothing more to teat ple's veto and direct initiative. The enough for commercial monopolies and referendum by counties was provided favored industries, marching to the for a few years ago by the legislature, Sunday, one year, \$6.00; 6 months, polls other hordes of bribed retainers. but two years ago the supreme court Well, indeed, has it been said that of the state decided the law unconsti- Sunday, one year, \$4.00; 6 months, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. tutional. Organized labor aided in \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.00; Sunday edition God never meant that in this fair but securing the majority rule provision. treacherous world in which he has For years the Californians have been "Before we can sympathize with placed us, we earn our salvation with-demanding a reform in the legislative one year, \$2.00; 6 months, \$1.00. A others, we must have suffered our out steadfast labor. I will admonish system by placing in the people's hands ing attendant upon an attack of the guard, and they will now be in favor of At the annual conventions in January, grip, unless he has had the actual ex- enlarging the power of the people- 1901, a resolution was adopted directmental agony, or which so successfully mean and foul legislation that would its submission by the legislature durthe grip, however, may be avoided by The new form in which the power of was begun in the southern part of the the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough the few exist, is known to all its state without knowing what organized Remedy. Among the tens of thousands machine rule, which frequently is cen- labor had done. The California Direct who have used this remedy, not one tralized in a single head or boss. The Legislation League was organized and

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Then the only alternate question the people could resort to was the question of candidates. A candidate to refuse was liable to be defeated. At least, the mountain and the sea. It was

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make it a better year than last?

The sneaking, sniping type of human- "Geological Survey,"

The Democratic office holders in contest suits without prejudice.

Representative Ollie James has introrefugee has fled. It covers of coarse, such cases as that of W. S. Taylor, in

The north pole has seemed to be so begin his proposed search for it in e airship. It is said that Major lersey, fermerly in charge of the i. misville weather bureau, will accommy him.

quaking in his boots in the Frankfort George is slated to succeed Lillard as enitentiary over the prospect of Jim I 'e shut up with a man who has been Howard would attempt to harm a creaare like Youtsey. -Paducah Sun.

uch a man is an enterprising adjunct on commissioner." any community. If he solicites your ade he willitry to furnish you preely what you want. The induceents that | he foffers you will bring ners, possibly those from afar. Such

thought of the fact that the newspaper | country. man deserves all he can reap. He says But now invention has robbed the and scatters abroad those things from farm of the "drudgery" and made it time to time, that are calculated to possible to do farm work with dispatch, bring capital into your midst. Isn't economy and pleasure. The city has that what we need, capital? Just no use for the man who cannot supply think of the thousands of things said, the wants to the letter. Unless he has mentioned that, a bill has been introgratis, by the newspaper editor in been educated for some special purpose duced in the House reducing the milebehalf of your town and county and let he is not likely to be successful, but is lage of members from twenty to six the general verdict be: The newspaper turned away for some one else who has cents. man deserves all he can reap, and let been educated for that branch of busi- cents, is a relic of the old stage-coach

Speaker of the State Senate Lieuter. permit a just conclusion. If you are ant Governor W. P. Thorne was almost have attended an agricultural school The mileage has remained at that ever profuse in the honors showered upon and learned the composition of feed for since, and few congressmen ever spend Have the Home Merchants broken Maxwell. Besides making him chairtheir new year's resolution to adver- man of the senate committee on "Banks tise a little more this year and try to and Banking," he was also appointed as a member of the following senate being such a forward movement as no for Oklahoma and Indian Territory are ity is an abomination among decent Morals," "Printing." "Mines and people anywhere. If you mean to do Mining," "Trust and Investment Comthe best for your constituency, weigh panies," "Immigration and Labor" well the propositions that are made to "Corporations," "Appropriations" and 'Agriculture and Manufacture."

Speaker Lawrence, of the house of Caldwell have agreed to pay all costs representatives at Frankfort appointincluding lawyer's fees and the Repub- ed the representative from Crittenden lican contestants have dismissed their and Livingston counties, M. B. Clark, on the following three committees: "Public Warehouses and Granaries," 'Mines and Mining' and "Ways and duced in congress the bill he offerrd last Means," but without a single chairsession to provide for the extradition manship. While it may be politic for of refugees upon requisition from the speakers to recognize members of governor of the state from which the opposing parties, it is not considered subservient to give them places for which members of the party in power may hunger.

> The Governor and the machine seem still to be holding the whiphand at

"Politics is the damndest In Kentucky."

-Sturgis Democrat.

It is reported that Henry Youtsey is ville Herald: "State Senator Henry ent light? fort appeared Saturday in the Louis. would see things in an entirely differdeprived of liberty largely through his Cutcheon for prison commissioner. try people for their daily bread? Sure, Fjury, but it is not likely that Jim Henry Hagerman is slated to succeed but you hear them say, "Oh, I could himself as warden of the branch peni- never, never live in the country for the tentiary at Eddyville, but Jesse Olive, people are so common." That is the the deputy warden, will be dropped. class which needs to see things in a The merchant who takes the pains to Olive is a kinsman of Ollie James, and different light, and the same who love se printers' ink and tell you what he was defeated in the Democratic caucus to visit the country "in the good old as to sell, deserves your patronage. with Ed Fennell as a nominee for pris- summer time."

# The Young Man's Opportunity.

Twenty years ago it would have been paius, nervousness, falling feeling, campaign for trade is founded on the difficult to have made the young man of dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, conalicy that all are bound to recognize. those days believe that agriculture was stipation, etc., will find relief in Wine of with cheap sugar. Chairman Payne, enormously. Plenty of private and His efforts help his town because he coming to the forefront of the world's Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught, and he has the backing of Governor semi-private circulars hequiring a renvites people from abroad. He helps attention. Even the farmer boy imag- two of the most valuable, reliable, his town and therefore his county. Sup- ined if he was set free from the pitiful scientific, curative medicines known mony, asserts that there is no danger with a frank envelope enclosed for an port such a merchant and keep him drudgery of farm work he would stand for the treatment of sick women, of sugar and tobacco flooding the answer. Members also do frank a your midst. Of course, while he a better chance to make his fortune in They are sold by all drug stores, and American market. In the first place number of things through the post-

us not forget the editor of eur county ness. Everywhere he goes it is the days when a man was a long time mak same way, not wanted unless qualified ing the journey to Washington from to hold the position.

> growing stock, than to know how their mileage at all but ride on a pass book keeping by single entry is done.

> Throughout the country agriculture other calling ever received, and no coming to fore and their promises to other age has ever witnessed.

> age, when only the educated farmer statehood for Arizona and New Mexico will have a chance in the sharp compe- There is a strong delegation from I. T. tition of the future. And he will live here now. They say that statehood so much better and make so much more and separate statehood was promised than the farmer of today that it will them in the Curtis Act, passed by

the country to find work in the city? anywhere. It is best to learn all you Congress, can, but learn to do something, or all your learning will be useless to you or anybody else.

The farmer is as good as anyone; he

# Dragging to Death.

A miserable invalid suffering from

# WASHINGTON LETT ER

and pocket the difference.

be quite as hard a fight over this quest-But the time will be, and at no great | ion as over the question of seperate | averse from being tied up with Okla-What then of the man who leaves homa on the statehood issue. A hearing will soon be given the delegation

Louis and return. The pass came back somewhat amended form, and there if it wanted to. warden of the Frankfort penitentiary. may not sport a Prince Albert and wear by return mail, and he displayed it to will be a letting down of the tariff bars Howard's arrival. It may not be exactly pleasant for Youtson to thick of George was the chairman of the joint a pair of five dollar patent leather shoes a number of his friends as an evidence which form one of the chief obstacles by the last rethy pleasant for Youtsey to think of Democratic caucus, which nominated but he dresses neatly and is not owing that his suspicions were correct. As a in the matrial development of the by the Supreme Court, and his last re-Senate, and Eli Brown and Harvey Mc- city entirely dependent upon the couna polite note saying he had found it | Congress can be very funny when it impossible to make the trip.

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Can he promise himself anything there by the committee of Mr. Hamilton is either crop to make their great increase car. Whether it is true, as alleged, if he has not chosen his profession? the chairman and the joint pressure a matter of concern to this country, that cows and household

gets dignified, and one of the latest instances in this line was this week Washington, D. C., Jan. 6, 1906. when Representative Sims, of Tenn., of sorrow The Phillippine tariff bill farthered by became excited over an editorial in a Chairman Payne, has been introduced local paper and demanded an investiin the House and bids fair to cause a gation by the committee on Postoffice couple of weeks of debate at least, and Post-roads into the alleged abuse The main opposition to the bill comes of the franking privelege in Congress. from the cane and beet-sugar interests The investigation was ordered and the and from the tobacco trust which says committe will probably return a report disordered female functions. monthly it is afraid the American market may that the specific charges are unfound. be flooded by cheap tobacco as the At the same time every one knows sugar men are afraid it will be flooded that the franking privileges is abused Luke Wright and other expert testi- ply have been sent out under a frank uses printers' ink the newspaper man the city, as there seemingly were two should be in every home. Try them, there is net enough land available for office that have no business in a mail

No, and you will not find a man going from Indian Territory and from Arizona and there is not labor enough avail- goods and kitchen utensils are also there unless he has a calling. If he may result in holding up the two state- able to raise either in great quantities. franked may be open to question. But does, mark you, he will not succeed hood measures for another session of On the other hand it is claimed that it would not be surprising if they were. the opening of the Philippines will The little government paster given make a fresh market for American free of the mails to departmental Official orders do not stick unless leaf tobacco for cigar wrappers and matter has covered a multitude of sins they are intended to, and they are not will enlarge the Philippine market in in its time. It may be news to some Of what use is there in paying atten- intended to in the case of certain China and Japan. Of course the to- Representatives, but it was not many tion to the "get rich quick" schemes privileged persons. For instance the bacco trusts does not want to enlarge years ago that a distinguished member much nearer us this week that we roughly the whigh and the still to be holding the whigh and a session when thought it a good time for Walter Wells are continued in the country boy away from the trumpets by the railroads some weeks would mean that the American grower the field at the end of a session when the trumpets by the railroads some weeks would mean that the American grower the field at the end of a session when the trumpets by the railroads some weeks would mean that the American grower the field at the end of a session when the trumpets by the railroads some weeks would mean that the American grower the field at the end of a session when the trumpets will be a farm and getting his labor for comparago will not apply to any congressman would have just that much wider terribis appropriation had run low, simply atively nothing because he is not who wants to save his mileage. The tory in which to dispose of their crop. pasted government envelopes on his acquainted with city ways? And why day after the order was issued one of The American Tobacco Company, of tents, poles, instrument cases and mess are the country people looked upon as the correspondents in Washington de- America, and the Imperial Company, chests and sent them all back to Washan inferior class of people by some clared that he did not believe the order of England have pooled the Oriental ington by mail. That was perhaps an folks who live in the city, who, if they genuine. He telegraphed in the market to suit themselves, and natur- insolated and exceptionally aggravated The following dispatch from Frank- had as much brain as they have hair, strength of his suspicions to a high ally they do not want it interfered case, but there is a lot of cheap graftofficial in the Pennsylvania for trans- with. But it is very likely that the ing under cover of the Congressional portation fer himself and wife to St. Philippine tariff bill will pass even if in frank that the committee could uneover

sort is an appeal to the President.

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B. Williams, of Anniston, Mo. ched at Fredonia Sunday.

O. Lowery, carrier R. F. D. No. Fredonia, was here Sunday.

e best coal ever sold in Marion-Cra's Orchard. You can buy it of Jno. Sutherland.

o. Roberts, wife and baby have en rooms at the New Marien Hotel. iday morning after a two week's Ky.

to be equal to the best in Price, Sunday Jno. Sutherland.

ringston county, visited friends here first of the week.

School children can secure suitable

etching-2 sheets for 5c. for hay, corn, oats, bran or straw

ll on Williams & Guess, the feed men are room rear of Hearin's grocery. Traveling salesman W. H. McElroy, merly of Fredonia, is now making

Good bath, clean shave and smooth ir cut makes one look gentlemanly nd intelligent. You can get them all METZ & SEDBERRY. our shop.

Experienced in rubbing down at the ath and the best shoe shiner in town Jim-at the barber shop in front of e postoffice.

Former School Superintendent Zed Bennett, of Livingston county, rrived Saturday to take np his abode

Hot or cold bath at any hour of the lay at our shop-25c. Experienced appreciated. and to rub down. Place is in front of

postoffice. METZ & SEDBERRY. Mrs. Mary Drury, who until recently ived near Sturgis, has occupied the wo story residence across the railroad

Saturday nights when they will remain and bath room ready at any hour in the ppen until 12 o'clock. Patrons will day.

lease take notice. METZ & SEDBERRY. H. F. FOSTER.

rom Fredonia last week and will assist Mrs. Lola Davidson in her millinery stablishment in the cottage adjoining the New Marion Hotel.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist. For fresh meats call on Morris &

A. J. Pickens returned from Frankfort Friday. Salt by the barrel or otherwise-

prices the lowest. MORRIS & YATES.

We are in business to stay and we will not be undersold.

HUGHES & HENRY. Hon. Wm. J. Deboe returned yester-

day from Washington. Barber shop! First door in new

hotel, opposite post office. METZ & SEDBERRY.

ill Clifton left Monday on his regu- groceries to their business, Only first-class, up-to-date job pr ing done at the RECORD office.

> Any one wanting to purchase salt by the barrel or otherwise, call on MORRIS & YATES.

Have your stationery, bills and circulars printed at THE RECORD office.

arion Graded School resumed work first door east of J. L. Stewart, Marion, Miss Virginia Phipps, of Morgan-

positively guarantee Crab Orchard field, was the guest of Miss Inez C. P. church at that place.

Shave, shine, shingle, bath, buoy-Ex County Judge Thos. Evans, of ancy, bristle. Patronize our shop and who have been visiting it the Sheriwe will make you feel good.

METZ & SEDBERRY. Miss Fen Wathen returned from per at this office for pen and ink Lofiisville Thursday, where she spent

the holiday with relatives. Williams & Guess sell all kinds of feed at the lowest prices. Give them an order and see. Phone No. 23.

Cole man Haynes returned to Danville Saturday, where he has been stheadquarters at Hotel Crittenden. tending school at Central Univer-

> Suitable card board for map drawing and pencil sketching at this office-2

Mrs. G. W. Stone, of Marion. returned home Thursday, after several days visit to friends in this county. -Kuttawa Times.

When you want feed, telephone our store, No. 248. We also run a feed stable-prices reasonable and patronage

GRISSOM & DAUGHTERY.

Jesse Olivs, Deputy Warden, of Eddyville pentitentiary, was here Sunday afternoon enroute to Marion. -Princeton Leader.

Both barber shops have agreed to hands at the barber shop in front of at 7 o'clock Subject: - "My coun 1904. lose every night at 8 o'clock except on the postoffice. Temperature perfect try and Yours. METZ & SEDBERRY.

Saturday, January 6, of tuberculosis. ed for the past few years, being a he was ready to go at any time. His 27-12t He was 43 years of age and about one grandson of Dr. J. D. Smith, a n d hope grew brighter during his long Miss Lillian Ragsdale came down year ago went to Colorado to seek nephew of Professor John D. Smith, severe illness, a visit with him was relief, returning later to Kentucky Jr. He graduated from the institu- bendiction and an inspiration of his where he died. He was a well respect- tion with high honors .- Paducah faith in God.

Mrs. Jane Thompson, of Arkansas

Mrs. Nannie Cochran and Mrs. J. G. Rochester are visiting Mrs. R. A. Rodgers in Henderson this week.

Robert Bennett, of Hartford, Ky ... was the guest of Karl Trisler for a week and left Monday for his home.

iting friends in the city and county. street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cruce, of New

Miss Nellie Clifton, of Dycusburg Gilbert & Son have added a line of left Wednesday for her home, after a Christian church every first and third pleasant visit to her brothers and sis- Sunday.

New Mexico. He has been confined grist mill at that place, is here this to his room since and is threatened

guest of her sister Mrs. M. F. Croft attraction. For eye glasses see Dr. G. W. Stone, and her brother Felix Cox.

Rev. James F. Price was called to Lisman Friday to preach the funeral of Uncle Joe Rice, a member of the

R. W. Barnes, of Blodgett, Mo., with his wife and little daughter, dan vicinity, have returned home.

Clarence Landram, of the United States Navy, and his sister, Maude, of Smithland, were the guests of Dr. A. J. Driskill and family Sunday.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that the health of Mrs. C. S. Nunn, who is spending the winter at Mt. Clair, Col., is very much improved.

Uncle Harvy Travis visited his son Albert, last week; although nearing the fourscore and ten mark, he is hale and hearty and always enjoys his vis-

its to Marion. Mrs. T. J. Sleamaker, of Tolu, ply, 2 boards for 5c-4 ply, 3 boards passed through the city last week enroute home from Henning, Tenn., where she visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Hicklin Brothers have their large stock of groceries nicely shelved and arranged in the opera house building formerly occupied by the Cochran & Pickens hardware firm on Salem street.

Judge Thos. Evans was in Paducah, Monday, and left Tuesday for Carrsville, Tolu, Critenden county and points -Livingston Banner.

What shall it be?

R. H. Yates, of near Sheridan, died men of this city, where he has resid-Register.

Hugh Hurley, of Marion, came up is visiting her brother. Judge J. H. to Princeton the first of the week and accompanted his wife home. Mrs Hurley has spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Aikin-Princeton Leader.

Mr. R. B. Smith yesterday returned from Chicago, where he has been attending a School of Optics since last Spring. He has arranged to en-Mrs. Evelyn Phillips and daugh- ter husiness with Dr. M. Steinfield, ter, Miss Eva, of Arkansas, are vis- the optician of Broadway, near Sixth

Elder J. Shelby Roe occupied the Orleans, La., are visiting at his pulpit of the Christian church Sunday plantation "Timothy Oak" near the morning and evening, this being his first appointment of the year. He will reside in the city and will preach at the

S. I. Partitt, of Belle River, Ill., and week visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Parfitt is a former Crittenden countian and has just returned from Mrs. Jas. Farris, of Salem was in Portland, Md. where he saw his girl the city several days this week the who, he says, is an attractive

Dr. R. B. Smith, the noted occulist of Paducah, arrived in the city Monday to fill the appointment of Dr. C. L. Gray who was unable to come on account of a business engagement in Bowling Green. Dr. Smith is well known in many sections of the state and comes to Marion highly

Hersehal Pickard, the 3-year-old on of Rev. J. O. Smithson of Carrs- near Bells Mines, \$1800. ville, died last Wednesday morning, of convulsions, at the home of his parents in Carrsville. The remains Tradewater \$60 and other considerawere brought here for burial. Rev. Smithson and family have many friends here and all sympathize with him and his wife in their great be- 50a on Claylick creek \$250.

As Dr C. L. Gray could not come to Marion he has been able to secure Dr. R. B. Smith, the optic specialist from Dr. M. Steinfield's Optical parlors in Paducah, to fill his place. Dr. Smith will be at the New Marion hotel for a few days only, but will return about March 5th, or 12th. If you have any trouble with your eyes you better see him and get good work. Everything guaranteed to be first-

# Obituary.

Piney Eork church, passed to his reward December 18, 1905, aged 39 years, 10 months and 18 days. He professed north, to spend a few days with friend. faith in Christ at twenty-six years of age and joined the Cumberland Presby-M. J. Fanning, the great Irishman terian church in August, 1900; was orator of Philadelphia, will lecture elected deacon March 1902; was elect-Modern appliances and well trained at the C. P. church Friday evening ed and ordained ruling elder in Oct. producing 50 bushels of corn to an make people more careful as there is

He was a devoted christian. He will murmered, but assured his family that He leaves a wife, father and mother, in politics.

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one brother and three sisters to mourn their loss but his eternal gain. His funeral was preached by his pastor, from Luke 20-36. May the good Comforter console the bereaved ones.

REV. J. R. KING.

# Deeds Recorded.

G. T. Croft to C. G. Daniel, 100a

on Deer creek, \$1550. A. F. Conver and wife to W Crayne, 75a on Piney creek, \$1000. John Saucer to W. E. Dowell, 25a

on Hurricane creek, \$300. J. F. Cook to C. M. Clift, 125a

Edith and Verna Davis to Lola T. Reese, mineral rights on 24a on

T. L. Waddell to H. C. Howard

J. H. Cardin to A. H. Cardin 45a near View \$253, 15.

Jas. S. Crawford to J. H. Cardin 45a near View \$303.15. R. M. Allen to R. W. Wilson 40a

n Hurricane creek \$100. Jno. M. Wofford to Dan Johnson

50a on Hurricane creek \$575. Mrs. Lissa Loving to J. M. Me-Chesney 2 lots in O'Brian addition

R. M. Adamson and wife to Lula Reese mineral rights on 67a in Crit-James B. Bradley, a ruling elder in tenden county, \$75 and other consid-

# For Sale.

located 12 miles southeast of Carrs- or result from a cold than from any ville. Creek bottom land, 50 acres, other cause. This fact alone should grass and clover, 27 timbered. Total, it is properly treated in the beginning. be missed in the home, in his community as a citizen and in the church. eral indications. For terms address Remedy has been recognized as the most upright and deserving young While he was a great sufferer he never RECORD office, Marion, Ky., or see most prompt and effectual medicine, in

> Senate to prohibit appellate and cir- healthy condition. Sold by HAYNES & cuit Judges from taking an active part TAYLOR, the enterprising druggists, of in politics.

I am Sole Agent for the Celebrated Crab Orchard No. 9 Coal, produced by the Blackwell Coal & Mining Co., the best on the market for all purposes. I positively guarantee this coal to be second to none. A trial of same will be appriciated and make further words unneccessary.

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Danger of a Cold and How to Avoid

Good farm in Livingston county More fatalities have their origin in Jno. Campbell, Carrsville, Ky. use for this disease. It acts on us ture's plan, loosens the cough, relieve the lungs, opens the secretions and aids A bill was introduced in the state nature in restoring the system to a

# Your Life Current.

The power that gives you He and motion is the nerve force, or nerve fluid, located in the nerve cells of the brain, and sent out through the

nerves to the various organs. If you are tired, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, feel stuffy, dull and melancholy, or have neuralgia, rheumatism, backache, periodical pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, stomach trouble, or the kidneys and liver are inactive, your life-current is weak.

Power-producing fuel is needed; something to increase nerve energy-strengthen the nerves. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerwine is the fuel you need. It feeds the nerves, produces nerve force, and restores vitality.

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### STILL AT IT.

1 am reading, I am reading. I am reading night and day, 1 am reading Roosevelt's message In a steady-going way.

I have knocked off other duties-As indeed, I found I must; And I'm going to read that message, By the Great Horn Spoon, or bust.

I am reading, I am reading, I am reading, I am reading, I am reading - hear me shout; And hope to have it finished Ere he gets the next one out.

Exchange.

### Dead Cock and Bad Walker.

If the votes of Geo. W. Stone, of Webster county and Munnell Wilson, of may possibly be a move of the Spirit Hopkins county in the senatorial race to gather quickly the church and is a sample of the representation these basten the return of our Lord. counties will get in the legislature it is little they may expect. "The voice of must have been a special, supernatural, the people is the voice of God," yet by their actions they have said "the people be damned." An idiot could not have gone through Webster and Hopkins counties without gainig the knowl- 11). The trouble that shall yet come edge that the people were overwhelm- upon many on earth who rebel against ingly for Blackburn and strong petitions God is described in Rev. vi, 15-17, but were forwarded to them to so cast their the torments of the lost after they votes. These were contemptuously leave this earth is described in Luke What a contrast between these two would be statesmen and Senator Maxwell. It is a pretty well! known fact that Senator Blackburn was not Mr. Maxwell's personal choice but Messiah should be born, were able to he saw that his constituents wanted quote promptly the words of the Blackburn and he waived his own pri- prophet Micah concerning the place of vate feelings in the matter to gratify His birth (verses 5, 6), but they did not the wishes of the people he represented. believe all prophecy concerning Him: "Walking Mun" might as well sup- neither did His own disciples, for He press those congressional aspirations of had to upbraid them after His resurhis now, for he will never walk over the necks of the people again. As to Mr. Stone he is a dead cock in the pit. -Providence Enterprise.

Your successes in life have a provoking faculty looking as if they just hap-

familiar one to most of us if we knew 33, that He shall sit upon the throne of how often we were throught a nuisance.

# Marble Granite

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# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON II, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNA-TIONAL SERIES, JAN. 14.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. H. 1-12. Memory Verse, 11 - Golden Text, Prov. xxIII. 26-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] We must seek in all our studies to keep before us as far as possible the whole connected story of His sojourn in a mortal body, remembering always that His life of humiliation on earth was but a little part of the life of Him whose goings forth have been from the days of eternity (Mic. v. 2, margin). In Matthew He is the King, Israel's Messiah; in Mark He is the servant, in Luke the man, and in John the Son of God, and in all He is the Branch depending for all His words and works upon His Father, who sait Him (Jer. xxiii, 5, 6; Zech, iii, 8; vi, 12; Isa. iv. 2), teaching us that, as "the branches" (John xv), without Him we can do nothing, and that being one with Him in the glory to be revealed we should oe giad to be one with Him as we follow His steps in our present life of humiliation manifesting His life in our mortal bodies (II Cor. iv. 11). After the birth in Bethlehem, in the fullness of the time, and, according to prophecy (Gal. iv. 4; Mic. v. 2; Isa. vii. 14), we should consider His circume! sion. His presentation in the temple, and the story of Simeon and Anna in connection therewith. May we be like them in being filled with the Spirit, speaking of Him and looking for Him as the Redeemer of Israel. Then we come to this story of the wise men, reminding us of the queen of Sheba's visit to Solomon, and of all the kings of the earth seeking Him to hear His wisdom (II Chron. ix, 1, 23), and pointing us onward to the still future fulfilment of such predictions as Isa, 12, 5, 11: Jer. ili, 17. Their inquiry for 'ene King of the Jews" (verse 2), put with the superscription that was nailed over His cross in the three principal languages of the then known world and also coupled with His own saying. "Salvation is of the Jews" (John iv 22), points onward to the time when "Israel shall blossom and bud and fill the face of the earth with fruit" (Isa. xxvii, 6). People do not flow to church nor run after the Lord in these days. but by going after the people a few are won to Christ. This is the ordinary rule. The mighty work of the Spirit through such brethren as Torrey, Alexander and Roberts, and the thousands flocking to Christ and to hear His word is something exceptional and

The star which guided the wise men heavenly light, given for their special benefit, as ordinary stars do not stop over any particular house (verse to Herod had good reason to be troubled. rvi. 23-25, and their torment place of their final doom in Rev. xiv.

10, 11. The chief priests and scribes, when questioned by Herod as to where their rection (Luke xxiv, 25). It is so still, that if people believe prophecy at all they believe only a little here and there which may seem to be according to their way of thinking.

All who profess to believe Scripture, even the little children in our Sunday schools, know that Jesus was born in Bethlehem, but who believes the last clause of verse 6, that He is a Governor to rule His people Israel, The sensation of blushing would be a or the words of Gabriel in Luke 1, 52, David and reign over the house of Jacob? On the walls of many a Sunday school room may be found at the Christmas time, "Unto us a child is born," but who ever saw anything about His government and peace upon the throne of David? (Isa. ix. 6, 7.) And why? Because the preachers and people who believe that God means what He says are comparatively few.

Herod's attempt to kill the child esus, under the pretense of a desire to worship Him, and his slaughter of the babes in Bethlehem are of a piece with all such work of the great murderer from the days of Abel. But God watches over His word to perform t and over His own people to protect them, till His purpose is performed (Jer. i, 12, R. V.; Ps. xxxiv, : Isa, xlv, 24). Note the kind care of neaven in verses 13, 19, 22, and believe that God is no less kind to you if you

are His redeemed one The worship and the gifts of these nen from the east point on to a literal fulfillment of Isa, lx, 5, 6, but for us the question is: After what manner to we worship Him? What do we bring ifim? When Mary of Bethany anointed Him it was with very costly ointment, and David said, "I will not offer the Lord that which cost me nothing" John xii, 3; II Sam, xxiv, 24). A good vay is first to give our own selves to Him, and then our means as He may enable us, making sure to give never ess than a tenth of our income, and as much more as possible (II Cor. vill, 5; I Pet. lv. 11).

I learn from the opportune gifts of these men, and then the command to go to Egypt, that when the Lord wants us to go anywhere or do anything He tlways provides the wherewithat.

# THE CLODHOPPER AND THE BALD-HEADED MAN.

[A story of love and business told in verse, and written expressly for THE RECORD by Robert C. Haynes, author of "Dark Days and Bright. "]

(Continued from last week.)

VII.

Joe at last reach'd the house-he had been there before. So pass'd on thro' the gate and walk'd up to the door: It was open'd, of course, by his dear Imogene, And a vision more lovely Turk never had seen.

"How are you this ev'ning, my fair Imogene? You look well, dear, apart from that writing machine," Joe observ'd, with a smile, and a satisfied air, As he sat with legs cross'd, in a big parlor chair.

"Oh, I feel just delightful," replied Imogene, "Due in part, there's no doubt, to the writing machine; And you, Joe, look well, too - and yet it seems odd To see you away from your partner, the hod,'

VIII.

"Oh! that suits me just splendidly - I scarce like to stop! For to carry up brick to the man at the top Is really pleasant - much more so, I ween, Than to be always punching that writing machine."

'Ah, there's no nicer music," replied Imogene, Than the click-a-ty-click of the writing machine; And besides, my dear Joseph, just find, if you can, A 'dictator' more 'cute' than the bald-headed man!

"So you see, therefore, Joe," still went on Imogene, "Just betwixt you and me-and the writing machine I have found my life-work-when my hair has grown gray I'll just still be a-punching and pounding away!"

'Say not so,' answered Turk, "Say not so, Imogene! Lay aside that abomnible writing machine. Just put it aside, dear, and alter your plan-Turn your back on that rascally bald-headed man!

'Now, dear, won't you heed my advice?" went on Turk, "Just give up the machine—'let the men do the work!" Let that bald-headed man get that key-puncher, Green, Or else let him punch his own writing machine!'

"Well, to tell you the truth, Joe," returned Imogene. "I am not much in love with the writing machine Or the bald-headed man-and yet, Joseph Turk, I'm not wealthy, you know, and therefore, I must work."

"Oh, you don't have to punch that old writing machine, At least," answered Joe, "Be my wife, Imogene, Then we both can be happy always-sure we can-And 'make mouths' at that scoundrelly bald-headed man!"

"Oh, you wish me to wed you? I never tho't so!" Imogene made reply. "But of course I will, Joe. Oh, 'twill be just delightful-just think: Pounder Green, The baid-headed man and the writing machine!"

"It will suit a blank, block-headed fellow like Green To punch day after day a blam'd writing machine. He may do," Joe went on, "the best work that he can That's just betwixt him and the bald-headed man.'

'Oh, he does fairly well," Imogene made reply, "And in time may be quite as efficient as I: Anyway, I don't care, for I'm your Imogene, And I'll just say bye-bye to the writing machine.

"Not another time, Joe, will I e'er sit between That bad, bald-headed man and his writing machine. And, Joe, dear, when I'm no longer dictated to, May not I as your partner, just dictate to you?"

"Why, of course," answered Joseph, "you certainly may! Whene'r you feel like it just dictate away! Ah, I never before knew just what real bliss is! Added Joe as he covered her sweet face with kisses,

XII.

The next day Imogene, e'er the hour of eight---For she never was known to be ten minutes late Left her home and walked down Middle street and across To the store of her big, busy, bald-headed boss.

"Ah, good morning to you! You look well. Imogene; You're as bright as the keys of the writing machine. Take a seat just a moment, and then itis my plan To begin work at once, said the bald-headed man,

"Just a word to you first, sir," began Imogene, As she fumbled the keys of the writing machine, "My health is not good-rather on a decline And I've tho't it would likely be best to resign.

XIII

"You resign? I trust not-how could we, Imogene, Detach you just now from the writing machine? It would break up our house, interfere with our plan. And bankrupt me, too," said the bald-headed man.

"Oh, 'twill not be so bad, I will do what I can, You have been such a kind and good bald-headed man, I will speak to that amiable key-puncher, Green; He gives a fine punch to a writing machine.

"That woe-begone, long-hungry, lubberly Green Would not answer my purpose at all, Imogene, I don't care for money, 'tis business I seek, So I'll add to your pay two good dollars a week. (To be Continued.)

# Speiled Her Beauty.

Hariett Howard, of W. 34th Street, New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: the estate of J. N. Gass, deceased, BEACKWELL LODGE NO. 57, KNICHTS OF "I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for must present same on or before Januayears, but nothing would cure it, untl ry 11, 1906, properly proven to me or I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A be forever barred. quick and sure healer for cuts, burns This, the 11th day of December, 1905, and sores. 25c at HAYNES & TAYLOR'S Marion, Ky. drug store.

# Notice.

All persons holding claims against

F. S. Gass, Adm.

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Court Calendar. CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the third Monday is March, the fourth in June and the third in November. COUNTY COURT convenes on the second Moneay in each month. QUARTERLY COURT convenes the fourth Monday in each month. FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April and October. Court Officials and

CITY COURT first Monday in each

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### Church Directory. METHODIST CHURCH.

Pastor, J. R. McAfee. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night

BAPTIST CHURCH. Pastor, T. A Conway Preaching 2, and 4th. Sundays at 11 a m. and night. Sermon and business meeting 2nd Sat

arday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a

Prayer Meeting every Thursday night. CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN. Pastor, Rev. J. F. Price.

Preaching 1st ard 3nd Sunday in each Sunday School opens at 9:30 every Sunday

Teachers' meeting meets every Wednesday night. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 Meeting every Wednesday Prayer

night CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Pastor, Elder J. Shelby Rowe. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30

Outside Appointments

Of Our Local Preachers Elder J. Shelby Rowe, 4th Sunday Cave-in-rock, Ill., 2nd Sun. Salem. Rev. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday Mt. Carmel; 2nd Dawson Springs; 3rd Sugar Grove; 4th Crayneville. Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond Fork; 2nd Kuttawa; 3rd Pinkneyville; 4th Salem

Rev. E. B. Blackburn, 1st Sunday, Dolason; 3rd Walnut Grove; 4th Crooked Creek.

Rev. J. F. Price, 2nd Sunday, Lisman, 4th Sullivan. Rev. U. G. Hugher, 1st Sunday,

Emnaus; 2nd Sugar Creek; 3rd Baker. Church; 4th Old Salem. Rev. J. S. Henry, 1st Sunday, Union; 2nd Dun Springs; 4th Shady Grove.

Services held both Sat. and Sun. Lodge Directory.

BIGHAM LODGE NO. 256 F. & A. M. Regular meeting in Masonic Hall Saturday before full moon in each month.

Visiting members are invited to at-CRITTENDEN CHAPTER NO. 70.

Meets Saturday night after full. moon in each month. D. B. Kevil, W. M.

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> J. G. Gilbert, T. L M. J. B. Kevil, Sec'y. PYTHIAS.

Meets in K. of P. Hall every Eriday night from October to April inclusive, and 2nd and 4th Friday nights from May to September inclusive.

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# OUR FASHION LETTER.

Even the Rain Coats Are Deco- tiny blue satin bows. rated This Season.

ed In Street Costumes - The New Belts Are Very Striking.

The latest stiffening for drop skirts is an interlining of princess haircloth or the curved Paquin ruffle. Drop skirts are tacked to the outer skirt on the wearer, as it is a doubtful thing to fport is a Mexican Gulf Coast arrange the fold of a ten yard skirt on wing the new, fine "Great a dummy, the lines falling in such dif-" Hotel. Regular ocean steam ferent places on a form. The knack of illing from New Orleans for making these attachments is a nice one. The best dressmakers fasten the dies and Europe. Send or call outer skirt to the "drop" with a long riptive matter in regard to the stitch is well anchored to make it se-



SMART THREE-QUARTER COAT.

cure without being in the least tight. lowed between the two skirts.

Rain coats are particularly smart this season, and the touch of the decorative is to be seen even in this useful garment. A delightful cont of this description is in snuff brown cloth. The ent is an extremely full sack shape. The sleeve is a full leg of mutton rucked into almost mousquetaire wrinkles. Above this is a combination cape and dolman sleeve starting from the shoulder and failing free. The neck is mished with a flat collar that may be arned up when required.

The latest stock and cravat direct from Paris is made of soft white suede. The very becoming and smart cont in the cut is intended for cloth or velcteen. It is cut with a tight fitting bodice and a plaited basque. The roll collar and turn back cuffs are composed of black satin, over which a handsome sterie trimming is laid. double width material, four and a half vards will be required.

# ATTRACTIVE TRIFLES.

Amulets are much in favor among fashionable women, and the jewelers are supplying many qualit conceits containing lucky jewels and birth stones. It is a question whether the modern woman is really superstitious or cannot withstand the temptation of the shops.

In street costumes contrasts are



MOIRE SILK BLOUSE

been much admired is in heliotrope broadcloth, having a bolero trimmed with an insertion down the front and on the elbow, sleeves of palest blue, embroidered in lavender and a still paler shade of blue.

A striking French belt is of gray elastic marked with lavender and plum shades. It has a cut steel buckle and is very wide-seven inches. There are others of this pattern in black, covered thickly with jet beads and gray belts with cut steel.

A very new belt is of silk trimmed with a trellis work of gold or sliver braid, with a buckle to match. Then there are belts of gathered satin trimmed with gold braid, buttons and

alides. The blouse in the cut is evolved from the new shot motre silk, displaying a

mangeable pale bine and silver effect. Silver buttons and simulated buttonboles trim the surpliced fronts. The neck finish is a high tabbed collar of Irish crochet lace ornamented with

### RUCHES AND VEILS.

Charming ruches of white tulle or A STOCK OF SOFT WHITE SCEDE malines are to be found in the shops designed especially for evening wear. They are about a quarter of a yard wide and are triple box plaited on a ionable Women-Contrasts Employ- piece of wide white satin ribbon to extend comfortably around the throat, The ends are finished with long streamers of white grosgrain ribbon with a



satin edge. These ruches are expensive to purchase ready made, but the price Haynes. is reduced a third if made at home.

Veils come to match all hats. Even the different shades of mauve are to be found, both dotted and in plain mesh. The newest black and white veils just over from Parls have tiny black dots Ky., do ordain as follows: very close together. These beautifiers That sidewalks be built beginning at woman with a thin face.

silk and linen stockings in delightful lot of Lank McCage to North Jackson tones of fruit red.

Embroidered ribbon belts lined with a color and worn with the prettiest

blossoms hanging from it.

The hat illustrated is of dahlia velvet. About the low crown is a ruche of malines in a pretty harmonizing shade of mauve. The front trimming is a panache of white feathers and an ruching of malines,

### SMART FANCIES.

The new stiffened skirts have brought bustles in their train-not the old time cage effects, but a series of silken rufmust be taken that they do not en- provided. croach on the hip lines.

For afternoon wear chiffon cloth is a 19, 1905. favorite material of the moment ju- J. C. BOURLAND, City Clerk.



diclously mixed with tinted Bruges

Tinted woolen lace is very popular for stoles and muffs of a ceremonious order, edged and elaborately trimmed with chinchilla or ermine and lined with soft white fur.

Smart wraps of cloth and silk velvet, are adorned with enormous silk buttons worked in gold or silver, while directoire costumes show buttons of paste and enamel.

ure largely on small Parisian hats.

One may buy corset covers of exquisitely fine long cloth stamped in an English embroidery design for 40 cents. The entire waist is blocked out ready to be cut and made up. These corset covers when completed in the shops cost from \$3 to \$5.

The girl's gown seen in the cut is of blue etamine. A bias band of plaid silk is inset into the skirt, which is formed of alternate box plaits and tucked panels. The sailor collar on the bloused waist is strapped with cloth. The tie and girdle are of plaid silk.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

**BOWELS** no drastic purga-tives should ever be given. Neither should a mother

BABY'S

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### City Ordinance.

The city council of the city of Marion,

defeat their purpose when worn by a the north end of Lank McCage's walk, extending north to crossing of Herod The smartest things in hosiery are Ave., fronting and abutting the vacant street so far as said property extends.

Said walks to be built of two-inch buckle you possess are very smart; oak planks laid on 4x4 pieces four feet also high girdles of gold braid ribbon. apart and three feet wide, the whole A lovely corsage trimming is made of to be done in a good and workmanlike white artificial flowers with a fringe of manner. Said walks are to be completed within sixty (60) days after the passage and publication of this ordinance, and if said walks are not completed within said period of sixty (60) days the city marshal shall advertise aigret. The back is banked up with a for ten' (10) days for sealed bids to complete said walks as required by this ordinance and let the contract to have said walks built to the lowest bidder, and the expense of putting down said walks, if done under contract with the city marshal as herein just below the waist line. The ruffles provided, shall become a lein upon said extend down the skirt eight or ten property as provided by the charter of inches and are three fingers deep. Care said city in such case made and

> Passed and approved this December J. W. BLUE, Mayor.

# The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good, old fashioned, reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of olds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old fashioned aids, German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme.

A good Kentucky mule is said to be worth from \$175 to \$200, and pairs have sold as high as \$600.

# A Grim Tragedy

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# Missing Boy.

to in the letter, but it was not his miss- LOR's drug store; price 50c, guaran- to buy on the installment plan that it

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IN order to close out our Winter Goods we have decided to have a "Clean-up Sale" at a time of year when the goods are in season---when our efforts will be appreciated by our customers and some lines of our winter goods will be sold.

# Beginning Monday, December 18th,

And continuing 10 days we will sell Winter Goods at unheard-of prices. Merchants usually have these Clearance Sales in January or February, but now winter has hardly begun; there will be lots of cold weather, and you need the goods, so you should avail yourself this opportunity. Take advantage of this sale and you will enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

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### ADVANCE IN LEATHER

Has increased the price of Shoes and some merchants will charge more than you have been pay-

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# LOCAL NEWS

### Fredonia and Kelsey.

Willis Ray, of Marion, was in town Monday.

Bargains in overcoats, a big stock to SAM HOWERTON. select from.

Tuesday.

Just received, a few bargains in ladies long coats. SAM HOWERTON.

Mrs. W. S. Guess, of Crider, was life. here Sunday. New shoes and a full stock of every-

thing to wear. SAM HOWERTON. Esq. T. G. Maxwell, of the county,

was here Tuesday. New spring style ginghams, best

brand, 10c per yard.

SAM HOWERTON.

were here Tuesday.

A big lot of overcoats and heavy suits to close out. Sam Howerton.

Dr. J. N. Todd went to Princeton Tuesday to attend the county medical institute.

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F. S. Loyd celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday Tuesday and quite a gathering of relatives was present.

Wanted-several hundred subscriptions for the best magazines. Will save you lots of money.

W. C. GLENN.

Tom Guess was dangerously hurt Monday by a fall, by having a chair pulled from under him as he was in the act of sitting down.

Wanted-subscriptions for all the Calico, the best brands at 5c per best magazines and I want to make yard. Good weight, yard wide. Doyour pictures. I make a specialty of mestic, 5c per yard, half-tone work. W. C. GLENN.

# Oak Hall.

Hark to the ringing of the wedding

Miss Ada Robinson has been sick of

Roy Terry is attending a business cellege at Evansville.

W. I. Myers and family spent Sunday with J. R. Postlethwaite and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wosley and son, Mrs. Grissom, of Marion.

bighly entertained at the residence of James Gilbert Saturday night, by string and "tongue" music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Conditt entertained a number of their young friends

### The Continued Story of Current Events

were indulged in and refreshments

At the residence of J. R. Postlethwaite, Jan. 7. Joseph Hughes and Mrs. Mary Lindsay were married, Esquire J. R. Postlethwaite officiating. Mr. T. R. Guess, of Crider, was in town Hughes is a prosperous farmer of the Weston vicinity. Mrs. Lindsay is a woman of noble christian character morning at 9 o'clock to hear of the and beloved by all who know her. We wish them a prosperous voyage through

> Big stock underwear at lowest prices, and College streets. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

# Crayneville.

There was a bear show here Tuesday, porch when she was stricken. Mrs. Ida Smith and Miss Emma Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Stone, of Marion, been visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, see Fannie and Bessie Woods, and

men, were here Tuesday.

have been visiting friends and relatives, returned to their home in New Orleans Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Ordway returned from Frances Monday where she has been ly as possible, 'twas all to no avail, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam as death had already ensued. Masthews.

John Quertermous is clerking in the Canada & Ordway store.

Gustava, of Marion, visited Mrs. Geo. for years been a member of the Pres-H. Crider last week.

Frank Dorron is having an addition

made to one of his houses, in which he intends to reside when completed.

# C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Additional Work. assessed at \$700; Finis Rushing. 70a ther was Miss Mary Eliza Wilson, C farm, 8400 to 8630; W. S. Paris, the only sister of Mr. R. W. Wilson A 167 la from \$1000 to 1400; E. M. Sunderland, 160a from \$1200 to 1750; J. P. Pierce, stock farm assessed at first citizens, being a first cousin of W 2000; C. J. Pierce, 40a from 600 to Mesdames R. W. Wilson, H. K. W. 400 to 600; Jno. W. Lamb, 2344a and of John W. Wilson. Coleman, spent Sunday with Mr. and from 1800 to 2300; Harry Cally, 300a from 2500 to 3000; Chas. M. Wad-Misses Lillian Worley, Pearl Butler dell, 76a from 600 to 800; David A. untimely death about twelve years they-can, why these changes shall and Master Ray Butler were guests at Kennis, 180a 100 to 1600; Blue & later from an injury received by be-E. Weldon, 100a assessed at 280; J. Quite a number of young folks were Brissey, 100a from 700 to 900: H. D. Daniel, 137a from 450 to 600; terian church, Wednesday afternoon, sessed at 750; Mrs. D. M. Summer. and the interment took place immeville, town lot assessed at 1000; Flan. diately afterwards, at the new cemeat their home on Tuesday night. Quite ary & Cochran, from 2000 to 3000; tery; where she was laid to rest by

# DROPS DEAD WHILE

# SWEEPING PORCH

Of Her Sister Tuesday Morning.

sudden death of Mrs. Mary Rebecca The Board of Tax Supervisors for

and was engaged in sweeping the made the following changes:

She had only a few minutes before A. M. Gilbert urn, of Carbon, Ky., who have left the room where her nieces, Mis-Mr. and Mrs. ,Dawson, returned home their father, R. H. Woods were seated. Suddenly, without any warning. Messrs. Tinsley and Farqua, timber they heard loud groans and on opening the door found her lying pros-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cruce, who trate, still holding the broom in her

Although help was given her and medical attention summoned as quick-

Mrs. Gilliam was one of the most lovable characters that ever resided | in Marion, being of a kindly dispo-Mrs. Haynes and daughter, Miss sition and a true christian, having byterian church in this city.

Her life has been a sad one, having lost her husband and five children, she being the last surviving member of her family.

She was born Feb. 1, 1845, and [V had she lived until the first of next month would have been sixty-one.

She was the daughter of Alfred I Armstrong, a former merchant of M. R. Deboe, 150a in No. 2 8750 Marion, and in his day one of the M to \$1,000; Bessie C. Zachary, 70a first citizens of the place. Her moof this city.

1400; B. L. Sullenger, 120a from Woods, J. W. Blue, S. M. Jenkins, J.

ing thrown from his horse.

The funeral was conducted by the a delightful time was spent. Games Jas. A. Guess, town lot 800 to 1000, the side of her husband, who prece-

among her friends those who had known and loved her from their childhood and were: C. S. Nunn, Mrs. Mary Gilliam Dies at The Home G. M. Crider, H. A. Haynes, J. F. Dodge, R. V. Stinson, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., W. E. Stinson, of Enfield

The floral offerings were very beau-

# City Tax Supervisors Meet.

Gilliam, at the home of her sister, the city of Marion, Ky., composed Mrs. R. H. Woods, corner Bellville of Messrs. C. S. Nunn, A. C. Moore and F. E. Robertson were in session Mrs. Gilliam had not been com- Friday and Saturday of last week. plaining, but was in splendid health After going over the assessor's books R. H. Kemp \$ 1000 to \$ 1500

an an amount	300	- "
J. M. McChesney	4110	481
G. E. Shively	600	100
A. J. Duvall	1500	216
W. E. Cobb	150	41
D. M. Boyd	300	216
Flanary & Cochran	2000	300
R. E. Bigham	1600	300
S. M. Jenkins	8220	1047
Marion Coal and		
Transfer Co	1325	200
J. H. Orme	8505 "	906
T. C. Guess .	1998 "	24
R. E. Pickens	715	51
Mrs. F. C. Douglas	200	46
Jesse Olive	1200	150
Geo. Perry	1200	160
E. L. Barber, Agt	1000	300
Cris Smith	200	40
Z. T. Terry	400	60
Miss Mattie Henry	500	70
J. F. Loyd	1500	350
Ino. P. Paris	567 "	76
W. R. Gibbs	1800	210
Levi Cook	2170	252
G. C. Gray	2085	238
R. W. Wilson	8955	1045
Ordway Bros & Guess	1530	200
drs. E. M. Frisbee	9800	1240
Irs. E.G. Wheeler	10585	1858
E. Doss	2000	250
Anthony Murphy	70	100
liss Tinnie Wheeler	700	1200
. J. Baker	1500	4000
V. F. Ackridge	500	800
V. L. Bigham	300	1300
. B. and S.F. Kevil	1300	1000
The board will reco	nvene on	Thurs-

Mrs. Gilliam was married in 1863 day, Jan. 18, 1906, at which time the property owners may appear be-

Plenty of overshoes. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

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